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ON'T scold Robbie for wearing out his knees and making the but-

tons fly. There never was a boy worth a row of pins that didn't do both. Buy him some of those heavy Ribbed Hose that we are selling this week at 20 cents; sizes, 5 to It will pay you to see the Boys' Shirt Waists, worth 50 cents, that

we are selling for 35 cents this week. They will be half a dollar after this sale. And, by the way, there are but a few days left of the Clearance Sale. These Waists are the best brands, and all made with the extra-stayed seams.

If you want Flannel Waists for the boys now's your time, as Crawford's selling the All-Wool Laced-Front Blouse, worth a dollar and a quarter, for 90 cents, and the Shirt Waists for a dollar.

Going to have any visitors to the Exposition? You'll need some new sheets likely, and it's more than likely you won't get another chance to buy Extra Heavy Fine Unbleached 9-4 Sheeting at 20

If you don't look at that Canton Flannel we're offering at 61-4 to 20 cents a yard you're sure to wish you had done so when it's gone.

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About to begin, the boys and young men will want new suits. WANAMAKERmade all-wool Cheviot and Cassimere Knee-Pant Suits at \$5.00 are for rough and sturdy wear-yet in design and pattern very neat and

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PARNELL'S SUIT.

URISDICTION OF THE SCOTCH COURTS IN THE MATTER.

oney Due the "Times" by Agents at the Time of the Arrestment—The Special Commission—Helping Parnell—Boulang-er's Triple Victory—Trouble in Mada-gascar—French Agitation in Alsace— Crispi at Frederichsruhe—Foreign News. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

DUBLIN, August 21.—The Freemen publishes in authoritative article about the action instituted by Mr. Parnell in Scotland against

the Times. It says: "We are able to an-nounce that the statement of a contemporary that Mr. Parnell in this action in the Scotch courts will be ousted for want of jurisdiction courts will be ousted for want or jurisdiction is utserly unfounded, as it is known that at least two of the agents against whom arrestments were made at Mr. Parnell's suit owed money to the Times at the date of the arrestment and consequently the jurisdiction of the Scotch courts in the matter has been successfully established."

The Freeman adds: "We have every reason to believe that the Times and its supporters will find themselves bitterly mistaken in supposing that the commission will allow themselves to be dragged hither and thither into the extended field of investigation into which the Times is seeking to tempt them, but that they will confine themselves to definite charges and allowations cannot be of the proof and canable of allegations capable of proof and capable of refutation. We are in a position to state that the clearest and most complete case on the Egan is disproof of the forged letters read by

the Attorney-General at the recent trial of O'Donneil vs. Walter, which will be made the the chain of evidence which is being worked upon against the chief conspirators against the production of the letters. It is of the most extraordinary and perfect description. The investigation into the matter was only commenced about a fortnight ago, and already the most complete proofs have been obtained against the persons implicated. We believe that Mr. Walter and Editor Buckle will profess entire ignorance of the source and origin of these letters or from whom they were obtained; that they will declare they were brought to them by their general manager, Mr. McDonald, who will refuse to give any evidence before the commission, with the probable result to him of a committal for contempt. It is

responsibility or accept their disclaimer of want of knowledge. want of knowledge.

If it is the general belief among conservative members of the House of Commons that if the forged letters are disproved the Tary party-will be utterly annihilated and that a general election will follow immediately. The greatest alarm is felt in influential Government roles. It has leaked out that the Times has liscovered that it has been imposed upon and that taken in front by the Royal Commission and in flank by the Edinburg law suits, they are in abject despair as to their prospects."

doubtful, however, whether the commission will hold Messrs. Walter and Buckle free from

Helping Parnell. NEW YORK, August 21 .- The World's copyright cable, dated Dublin, August 20, says: The Freeman's Journal opens to-day a national indemnity fund to sustain Messrs. Parnell and his colleagues with the Times. The Freeman's Journal gives £50 to the fund and the archbishop of Dublin also gives £50. The archbishop says in his letter to the editor: "We in Ireland must look to it that we are not left behind. The cause is mainly ours. It is for our sake that Mr.

Parnell has braved the anger and hate of his assailants. Grateful then as he cannot but feel to those honest Rugilshmen who are now preparing to stand by him and to do their part in bringing him safely and triumphantly in bringing him safely and triumphantly through the condict, it is to his own country and to her children whether at home or in exile that he will naturally look for a practi-

BOULANGER'S VICTORY.

A Heavy Fall in Securities. The General's

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, August 21.—The triple return of Boulanger has caused a heavy fall in securi-ties on all the Bourses of Europe. It, as sup-posed, Emperor William had in view the Bou-langist agitation when he made his recent langist agitation when he made his recent notable speech warning the French of the consequences of aggression, it is evident that His Majesty is better informed than those who have thought Boulanger politically dead. It seems to be the general tendency, however, for the moment, to exaggerate the significance of the General's successes. It must be borne in mind that all the constituencies he contested were strongholds of Reaction. Charente, in 1885 elected five Reactionaries and two Republicans, Somme returned six contested were strongholds of Reactionaries and two Republicans, Somme returned six Reactionaries and two Republicans, and the Nord has always been strongly Bonapartist, although before Boulanger appeared the Republicans had won a few successes there at bye elections. For the purpose of comparison the Nord is the most important, because Boulanger had previously been elected there. Against a majority of 97,000 obtained in April, he has secured only 20,000 majority in August. By another such victory he would be rejected.

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A correspondent who accompanied Boulanger in Somme gives him credit for consummate skill in electioneering. He kissed all the women and babies, distributed cockades broadcast and delivered telling phrases of no very definite meaning with theatrical effect. broadcast and delivered telling phrases of no very definite meaning with theatrical effect. "He ought to have been an actor," was the very general comment on his proceedings. The immediate result of the revival of Bou-langism will be to strengthen Floquet's Cabi-inet. All but those who aim at the destruc-tion of the Republic will close up their ranks and support the existing Government.

DEATH OF HENRY RICHARD. LONDON, August 11.—Mr. Henry Richard, Member of Parliament for Merthyr-Tydyil, and well known as an advocate of abitration for the peaceful settlement of disputes between nations, died suddenly to-day at Bangor,

ministration of Mr. Gladstone in 1882 to pro-tect the various members of the Ministry has been withdrawn for the first time since its as-

signment to the duty.

JONN BRIGHT'S ILLNESS.

Mr. John Bright, who has been ill for some mouths, convalesces slowly. He is so weak that even bath-chair exercise exhausts him.

FRENCH AGITATION IN ALSACE.

BERLIN, August 21.—The North German Gasette in commenting on a letter from the
Mayor of Bona to Deputy Antoine, in which
the Mayor promised to do even the impossible
to enable unhappy Alsatians sighing under
the German yoke to settle in Algeria, but advised them as still better, to cross the frontier
and snills in the foreign legion, says. "The

guarantees. The Hovas have placed a price upon the heads of the Queen of the Sakalavas and the King of the Antankaras.

The Dominion.

THE FISHERIES TREATY. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, August 21.—A great deal of anxiety is felt here in the United deal of anxiety is feit here in the United States Senate's action over the fishery treaty. Its rejection will certainly lead to serious trouble. The Hallfax Herald, organ of the Dominion Government, editorially says: "Canada has no alternative but to revert to the stipulations of the convention of 1818. Trouble is expected to follow. The Gloucester fishermen find their outrageous pretensions are backed by one great political party, and will contemptously disregard our ishery laws and regulations. Our Canadian Custom officers and cruisers, in enforcing these laws and regulations will be brought into unpleasant relations with Yankee fishermen. All the disputes, recriminations and misrepresentations of the past will be renewed with increased bitterness. The outlook for peaceful relations was so gloomy that a treaty had been negotiated by which Canada made liberal comessions in the interest of international peace and good will. The President of the United States has formally approved of that treaty in recommending it to the Senate for its ratification. Although one political party vigorously denounced the Canadian administration for making too liberal concessions to the United States, yet the Canadian Parliament immediately passed the bill of ratification in the interest of international comity. The United States Senate has evinced no disposition to pursue such an honorable course. They have not acted except with due deliberation, and they accept full responsibility for all the consequences of their action.

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are unanimous in their decision to support
the Canadian Government in protecting our valuable fishery interests
from the onsiaughts of these-foreign maraders. We are indeed apprehensive of very
serious complications. Any resistance on the
part of a United States fishing vessel which is
caught in flagrant violation of our fishery laws
will compel our Canadian cruisers to use

CASUALTIES.

disgracefully forego all claims to a national dignity."

TUPPEN'S TRIP.

OTRAWA, Onterio, August 21.—Hon. Charles H. Tupper, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has returned from the Maritime Provinces. He gave considerable attention to the fishery protection service, going over a portion of the fishery grounds in Northumberiand Straits and the Guif of St. Lawrence. He expressed his satisfaction at the manner in which the service is being conducted and particularly at a desire on the part of American fishing vestels to comply with the Canadian regulations. The mackerel season on the Canadian Coast during the present summer, so far as American vessels are concerned, has been fairly successful.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, August 21.—Prince Henri, Duke of Orleans, with his suite, en route from China to France, is at the Clifton House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21.-Surgeon now ready for 200 persons. No baggage will be received there. Dr. Hutton, at Waycross,

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 21.—Nobody enter-tains any fears of fever in Savannah. The city is being thoroughly disinfected and quar-antine against the infected portions of Flor-ida is strictly maintained.

By Teagraph to the Post-Disparcin.
Salin, Ill., August 21.—The damage suit o Peter Klepper vs. the Jacksonville Southeast-ern Railroad for damages to his property on Cheshut street, Centralis, was tried yester-day. The jury brought in this morning a ver-dict slowing Klepper \$850.

Wales.

SIR JOHN BRANDT'S SUCCESSOR.

Judge Reitz has been nominated for President of the Orange Free State to succeed Sir John Brandt, deceased.

POLICE PROTECTION WITHDRAWN.

The force of police detailed during the ad-al-weresent-to-jail.

A BLOODY TRAGEDY.

CAPT. NAT KINNEY, CHIEF OF THE BALD

The Leader and Organizer of the Outlaw Band Has a Fatal Quarrel With Bill Miles, His Bitterest Foe, at Ozark—Both Men Draw Their Pistols and Kinney Bites the Dust—Friends of the Bald Knobber Chief in Pursuit of His Slayer.

De Vilers, Resident General of France in Madagascar, will hasten his return to that island, agascar, will hasten his return to that island, discussed by them. The argument owing to the receipt of news that the Hovas grew into another quarrel, and suddenly both men drew their revolvers. lavas, whose security the Franco-Hova treaty Both fired at about the same time, but Miles was a trifle the quickest and his ball was sen crushing through Kinney's brain. The giant Bald Knobber staggered, and then fell dead, with his brains and blood forming

A POOL AROUND HIM. Another report is that Kinney was shot from ambush but men who know Miles call him a square man, not capable of such a cowardly act. Intense excitement prevails sin the vicinity of the murder and more bloodshed is feared, as Kinney has an almost unanimous following in the hills. Among the rough

feared, as Kinney has an almost unanimous following in the hills. Among the rough people there he was king, and his kindly acts to men of his kind had endeared him to them.

HIS WORD WAS LAW, and the death of their chief will not go unaveraged, asserted the courier to the Post-Disparch correspondent. A message has been sent to Harrison, Ark., for bloodhounds to track the murderer, and the horrible scenes that will follow have probably never been expelled in the Beid Koph bills. een equalled in the Bald Knob hills.

THE MURDERED CHIEFTAIN. A late message from Ozark confirms the killing of Capt. Kinney and the reports of the terrible excitement there. Capt. Kinney, the murdered chieftain, stood 6 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet and weighed 200 pounds. He was the founder of the organization and from the fall of 1884. the organization, and from the fall of 1884 band of outlaws that ever disgraced the Southwest. His first individual murder was the killing of Andrew Coghorn at a church near Ozark on Sunday, March 12 1888. After this marchine to the control of t murder was the killing of Andrew Coghorn at a church near Ozark on Sunday, March 12, 1886. After this repeated outrages and crimes were charged to him and his ideath is received with joy by the anti-Knobbers, and with feelings bordering on frenzy by the members of the old band.

A Train Off the Track-Paralyzed by an Ac- Gen. Harrison Starts on His Trip to Middle CINCINNATI, August 21 .- Supt. Carroll of the

Cincinnati Southern road has received a dispassenger train No. 6 struck a tree across the track between Nemo and Oakdale, derailing the whole train. Five passengers were slightly injured, but all passengers were comfortably fixed in the sleepers. The track was clear at 10 o'clock this morning.

Damaged by Storm. NEW ORLEANS, La., August 21.—Passengers at Kokomo, fifty-four miles east of Indianapo-arriving by the Texas & Pacific Railroad from lis, where a couple hundred workmen and rail-

orr or Maxico, via Galveston, August II.—
City of Leon advices say that the place is being rebuilt rapidly. Troops are working at the lakes surrounding the city and are throwing up embankments to be on the safe and its

THE IMMIGRATION INVESTIGATION.

PRICE, PIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

NEW YORK, August 21.—The congres committee appointed to investigate the immigration question in all its various phases entered upon their last day's inquiry in this city at the Westminster Hotel this morning. Louis S. Samuel, dry goods importer, was the first witness. He has the contract for supplying mail and corn here for the contract for supplying mail and corn bags for the Government. To do this work he employs 130 hands. On being pressed by Congressman Spinola, witness acknowledged that the majority of his rible tragedy growing out of the late Bald Knob troubles has just been enacted in Christian County. Capt. Nat Kinney, the famous chief and founder of the Bald Knob organization, was last night shot and instantly killed the German yoke to settle in Algeria, but advised them as still better, to cross the frontier and cellst in the foreign legion, says: "The Knob troubles has just been enaceded from the German at the country. Capt. Nat Kinney, the famous chief and founder of the Baild Knob or chief and the state of the Salat in the founder of the state of the Salat in the French Chamber may prove true."

Miles escaped and although pursued by an angry mob of fifty of Kinney's warment supporters. In the French Chamber may prove true."

Sig. CRISSI AT PRINDERIME.

LONDON, August 11.—Sig. Crispi, the Halian Prime Minister, left Frankfort to-day for Friederichsrube.

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ARCHEMBARO CROKE'S CONTRIBUTION.

DUELIN, August 21.—Archbishop Croke has donated £50 to the fund for defraying the expenses of Mr. Parnell in prosecuting his section against for the contract with the section against for the contract with the section and when the law took a hand in the settiment of the troubles, he was a strike of £500 boiler makers. When the strike was announced the employers decided to close the yards entirely.

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PARIS, August 21.—The Folicier saysahat M. De Vilers, R

The Sensational Conspiracy Case Against

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SALEM, Ill., August 21.—The corspiracy case of the State vs. Mac Draper and Logan Aldrich. charged with abducting for improper pur-poses Misses Alice Clawson and Clara Hodges, two young girls who reside twelve miles

Miss Katie Willen Cuts Her Throat at Her

CINCINNATI, O., August 21 .- Katle Willen out morning, and fell dead. Yesterday and last night she was active and apparently

SHOOK MANY HANDS.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.; August 21 .- A heavy Cincinnati Southern road has received a dis-patch stating that during a storm last night 7:15 this morning, when the express on the Lake Erie & Western Railroad pulled out of the depot a drizzling rain was still falling. But few people knew the train Gen. Harrison would take and there was consequently no crowd at the depot. At Massachusetts Avenue station, which is convenient to the Harrison Paralyzed By an Accident.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparos.

CLINTON, Mo., August 21.—Jack Malone was thrown from a wagon near town yesterday, and the injuries he received caused a stroke of paralyzis. His whole body and limbs are paralyzed.

Accidentally Shot Himself.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

GAINEAULLE, Tel., August 21.—Sherman Frisby, a young man residing at Loring Ranch, this County, accidentally shot himself in the bowels yesterday with a revolver. He had shot and wounded a cat. which he was trying to dispatch by pounding it over the head with the butt end of the revolver, when the weapon was discharged and sent a bullet through his body, inflicting amortal wound.

Damaged by Sterm.

PERU, Ind., August 21 .- The first demon arriving by the Texas & Pacific Railroad from Shreveport report damage to buildings and crops similar to that done at Donaldsonville and Pinquemine. Sugar-houses and other buildings were damaged or destroyed and crops were blown down. A similar condition of affairs is reported from many points on the Morgan road. A sugar-house on the Vigenies Magnolia Plantation was demolished. Five sugar-houses in the vicinity of Jeannette are reported to have been badly damaged. The steamboat Warren had her chimneys blown overboard at Baton Bouge on Sunday night, and during the excitement which followed John E. Luqkett, one of the best known clerks on the river, fell to the boiler-deck and broke his neck. His body was sent to Louisville.

A Terrific Storm.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August II.—Is this immediate vicinity the damage done by the

immediate vicinity the damage done by the storm is very slight. A heavy rain began failing at 10 o'clock last night, accompanied by a high wind. The storm continued until after midnight. So the of Chattanooga reports are coming in of a terrifice storm, causing all telegraph communication to be cut off until this even ing.

A Crank's Work.

George Sisughter, a crank, who was arrested at the Polytechnic building last evening while taking down electric wires, was before Judge Cady this morning to a charge of treepass. He claimed he had been sent there to do the work, but could not tell what firm had sent him. He was fined 50 and sent to the Work-house.

Mexican Matters.

City of Mexico, via Galveston, August 11.—

The Issue in Texas.

To relegrabh to the Post-Disparcy.

Consicana, Tex., August 21.—The political issue between the people here is pronibition. The enemies of Col.

Mills are organizing for the fight and have shown their hands. To rebut this the Executive Committee of Navarro County met in the City Hall at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to organize a campaign committee and prepare for the issue. There are to be working Democratic clubs organized in every beat. All the members of the committee adjourned to 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Howes' Murderers Arrested.

FORT FAIRPIELD, Me., August 21.—Three members of the committee adjourned to 1 o'clock this afternoon.



and the laws for its management, which exist prac-Lodge, No. 1, was for the parent so-elety, from which all of the now exfor the parent sohave sprung. The pobject of the fra-



\$2,725, showing that
the membership
must have been
about 2,500.
By 1875 the order
was solidly organised, with a Supreme Lodge and
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as that which exists
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The Supreme Hon. Job I do the order and is composed committees and representative from each sub in the State, and are governed and committees as they annua. Subordinate lodges are combers of good social and mora are admitted upon petition, the state, and are governed and committees as they annua. Subordinate lodges are combers of good social and mora are admitted upon petition, are admitted upon petition, are admitted as a beneficiary my he admitted as not a filled to the subordinate lodges provide moval and intellectual improvements, for the relief of the assistance of those out of emenbers, for the relief of the assistance of those out of emencouragement to each other to day the order has branch and Territory in the Union, and the subordinate lodges about two he the subordinate lodges and the latest the United States, about two he thousand men having been mithat time.

The benefit paid to the widow is \$2,000.

This fund is accumulated to the subordinate of the subordinate lodges.

Preparations for the State Convention at Jefferson City.

A Bitter Fight Still Promised on Mayor Francis.

an extraordinary fact, that they are with but

to be disposed of will be over the Governorship. It is not yet settled. This morning an anti-Francis caucus was held at the Executive Mansion. The Sherwood-Allen combination

THE CLANS GATHER,

long official life as badly as he is now, but has surprised on-lookers by coming out victorious, while his opponents held one another in the fast embrace of a Demogratic deadlock.

Attorney-General B. G. Boone is radiant. He is counted a winner over Woods, Booth and Dennis.

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TERRIBLE CHARGES

MADE BY LITTLE NORA GAUSS AGAINST

A Child of Ten Years Tells a Story of Cruelty to Chief Heubler—The Pelice Will Have a Warrant Issued as Soon as Possible—A

AMONG THE BROKERS. A Dull Market—Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-tained To-Day.

MARY DOYLE'S SINGING. A Specimen of It Which Cost Her \$15 in

Mary Doyle had a black eye when she was seated in the same chair. She is a habitue of the court. Mary was up for disturbing the peace of her landlord, Joseph Herold. He owns a tenement house on Third street below Clark avenue, and rents to both negroes and whites. Last Sunday Mary took a leading part in the Sabbath services. She conducted a service of song. Herold had ordered her to vacate her rooms because, he testified, she was always raising a disturbance. Sunday he claimed, she called him all sorts of vile names and he had her arrested. Mary had several negro womer who had been ordered out by Herold to testify that she did not call him names, and did nothing to disturb his peace, but sing songs.

"Jid she not sing songs in which she abused him?" asked the Clty Attorney of one witness. "I don know, sah, she singed all Irish sonns, "was the reply.

"Yer, Honar," said Mary, as she took the stand, "the divil a thing at all at all I did to disturb his pace. He is a Gurmun, on may be the singin' o' Irish songs disturbs his pace. But, yer Honor, it was a good old Irish song. Here it for you:

An' ef you want ter ride wid me Sitp into Micky Maher's. Inquire fur Larry Doolan An' his Irish jaunting car.

"My God!" exclaimed the Court, throwing his hands over his ears. "That singing would disturb any man's peace. I will fine you \$15."

AT CITY HALL.

tems of Interest Gathered To-Day at

weeks.

The illness of Capt. Geo. W. Ford and the absence of Mr. Weeks Taylor, Chief Clerk in Harbor Office at the City Hail, will prevent Commissioner Murphy from going to the Jefferson City Convention, as he intended.

Mayor Francis issued a proclamation yesterday afternoon calling a special session of the Municipal Assembly for Friday, August 31, at 2 o'clock. There are several matters of importance to come up, but principally the contracts which the Board of Public Improvements have awarded and the additional appropriations bill.

Harbor Commissioner Murchy ages the contracts which the second the contracts which the second the additional appropriations bill.

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stroyed by fire at South Rondout, together with machinery, etc. The total loss is estimated at over \$100,000.

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LINDELL AVENUE, A LADY'S GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION



property. The trees are also fast pe forth and toys with the leaves. costing from \$20,000 to \$150,000 each, and are now in the hands of architects for to



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POST-DISPATCH.
enn., August 21.—At Ridge-Chattanooga, last night an tered the elegant house of cominent citizen, and tried since in four places. The wing the family were than the house, and on our candles almost burned pine wood, on which they

, August 21.—First race, the ree-fourths of a mile—Gypsy a The Lioness second and lird. Time, 1:16. and one-six-burg won, with Santaiene ic McCarthy's Last third.

Beverwyck Stakes, one mile yards-Kingston first, Wary Cotta third. Time, 2:18th. beaten horses at Saratoga, e d'Or won, Leo H. second third. Time, 1:15. epiechase, about one and a rney won, with Beechmore oodwin third. Time, 2:54. sfers were recorded during the iding at 3 p. m. to-day:

b Emil Hermer, 25 ft. block 1682; warranty 1,200 wife to John Krey et ., city block 1164; warife to Jacob Schwessier, t., city block 3993; wartrustoe et al. to Gus-ft. on Grattan st., city deed. to Frederick J. Ebling Grattan st., city block

. to David A. Hartman, city block 4620; warand trustee et al., by at-Harr's trustees, 130 ft. ., city block 3864; conwife to Louis Schweigen Hickory st., city block deed.
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LINDELL AVENUE. LADY'S GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF

Remantic Walks Only Equaled by Those of the Princely Parisian City—A Theroughfare Built Up With Elegant Mansions in a Day, as It Were—How Millions of Dollars Have Been Expended There in a Few Months—The Fifty-Fold Appreciation of Property—Names of People When

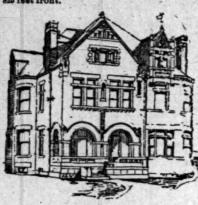


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One of the Fastest Horses That the Blue Grass Region Ever Turned Out—Fishing and Shooting Achievements That Would Cause an Ordinary Liar to Boll Over and

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be fishermen to pay all my expenses, packed my truck, hitched up and went for home. At the ferry landing I met my three friends, who disappointed me the evening before. One said he had a meeting to attend, the other got on a hurrah and the third was afraid he would get the maiaria, but they wanted some fish. I told them I would forgive them this time and accept their excuses, and would divide the fish equally between us. They took the street car to my home, where we counted and divided. This is what I had: 62 catfish, 12 white perch, 47 degrish, 13 garrs, 38 miscellaneous fish, 18 frogs, 11 soft shell turties, 17 hard-shell Raptist turties, 3 snapping turties and 2 clams. This is the truth and nothing but the truth.

(Commonly called Great John.)
Sworn to before me this lath day of August, 1888. Chas. J. Youcher, Notary.
Term expires 1899.
W. F. Straight.
Chas. Game, witnesses.

A Fast Race. Horse.

IN SOCIETY.

ITEMS-OF INTEREST GATHERED IN LOCAL SOCIAL CIRCLES TO-DAY.

News and Notes of Interest About Ladies and Gentlemen Who Are Well Knewn in St. Louis-Return of Summer Pilgrims-

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan are now located at 3414 Washington avenue. Miss May Seward has gone East to join a party of friends at the seaside. Mrs. R. Multon will return next week from a visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

NEW YORK and ST. LOUIS





the meeting, and Dr. D. Wilso the little gathering. At the fi name Knights of Honor was ost fit to indicate the spir of the organization. A week ond meeting Dr. Wilson pre-

and the laws for tically to the pres ent day. Golden
Lodge, No. 1, was
chosen as the name
for the parent so
ciety, from which
all of the now existing branches bave sprung. The biblect of the fra-ternity is to unite friendly union

on a wide field of subjects are



which returned \$2,725, showing that the membership must have been about 2,500.

By 1875 the order was solidly organized, with a Supreme Lodge and subordinate lodges on the same system as that which exists to-day.

representatives from each suits the State, and are governed and committees as they annual Subordinate lodges are conbers of good social and morrare admitted upon petition, passing a favorable medical expetitioner must be a white x tween the ages of 18 and 50 y he admitted as a beneficiary in over 50 warns of account. he admitted as a beneficiary mover 50 years of age, who are ceptable, may be admitted as bere, entitled to all privileges pation in the W. and O. B. fun Subordinate lodges provide moral and intellectual improvinembers, for the relief of the assistance of those out of ers encouragement to each other!

To day the order has branch and Territory in the Union, and of being the next to the oldest the United States, about two he thousand men having been men and the second of the s

oal and iron barons, the State above all thers enjoying the fruits of protection. And yet, with this pathetic picture before the country, the Republicans hold up the system of high protection to manufacturers and free trade in labor as the only system under which American labor can live and thrive.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY.

The Circulation of the POST-DISPATCH in

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1888.

The indications for twenty-fou

hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day,

for Missouri are: Fair weather, pre-

ceded in the southern portion by rain; slightly

ONE reason why protection is unpopular in St. Louis just now is because it puts up

ARE the Republican papers backing up

BLAINE's Portland defense of trusts? Not

much. Their silence is as thick as a poul-

No one questions the propriety of Pop-

gun HARRISON retiring from the field now

that Big-gun BLAINE is booming. He'll

Democratic campaign managers now pass

their time in confidentially admitting to

the reporters as a daily news item that

the suspicion that a Republican crew was

THE Board of Public Improvements can

out the alley from Olive to Pine between

Society is deeply interested in the im-

valuable historical relics may be recov-

ered in excavating down towards the

HENRY GEORGE is authority for the

statement that DONN PLATT is authority

primitive and primeval pavement.

not be missed in the engagement.

they have given up the fight.

in charge of the train.

cooler; winds generally northwesterly.

the price of overcoats.

the City of St. Louis is larger than that

POST-DISPATCH,

CARLISLE AND BLAINE

The Democratic proposal of a joint de-bate between Mr. CARLISLE and Mr. BLAINE on the tariff question after Congress adjourns would bring into close contact and contrast two kinds of oratory

as opposite as the poles. Mr. CARLISLE's effort would be to make arguments based only upon such propositions as would stand the test of cold judicial investigation. Every speech of his that would not do to go into the books to stand for all time like some great Supreme Court decision, a model of impartial investigation and truthful analysis, would be to him a mortifying failure. Aiming only to instruct, he would be conscientiously careful in all his statements o guard the minds of his hearers against the bias of passion, prejudice, half truths and unsound assumptions or deductions.

ummate master of all the delusive stage to our advertisers, who are requested to ment, assumption and deduction; most adroit in playing upon the prejudices of section, party or class, and in raising the gusts of passion that move more men than

Mr. CARLISTE has been as great a success in the House as Mr. BLAINE was, but by means of different qualities and methods, which would make him a success also in the Senate where Mr. BLAINE conspicuously failed. But in a stumping debate, which would gather the hurrah crowds to get the hurrah on his side, no matter how much more fair, convincing and conclusive Mr. Carlisle's discussion of tariff propositions might seem in cold print to the student of economic problems and political philosophy.

THE Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Railroad Co. has entered into a contract with the Wabash Western by which it secures the joint occupancy of the Wabash Western terminals in this city and its track between St. Louis and St. Peters after September 16. Hitherto the Burlington cars, through its branch, the St. Lbuis, Keokuk & Northwestern, have been conveyed to and from St. Louis trip from Columbus to Toledo leads to the Wabash Western. Under the new arrangement it enters St. Louis as an independent line, able to compete for business in its entire territory. The entrance into the city on this basis of such a strong and find out how they used to pave alleys in the early days of St. Louis by cleaning ton is of the utmost importance to St. Louis commerce. As usual the Post-Fifth and Sixth. The Missouri Historical DISPATCH is the first to announce the successful conclusion of the negotiations provement, as it is thought a great many between the two corporations.

TRUSTS.

A Pew Specimens of Messrs. Blaine and Carnegie's "Private Affairs." From the Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Blaine said in his Portland speech of

Pennsylvania, the home of millionaire legitimate labor of the country instead of pro

teeting monopoly.

Are these mere "private affairs which neither President Cleveland nor any private citizen has any right to interfere?"

If Mr. Blaine so thinks, the people will not take the most direct method to destroy all monopolies which prostitute tariff protection to systematic robbery of consumers.

From the New York Sun.

Presumably the best dres They are mainly Wall street brokers and sea-shore cottage owners. Usually no one is su preme among them in the matter of dress, but yesterday morning Berry Wall appeared in a reserved chair on the forward deck with the you know?" The dude king was inspected critically. He was not the best dressed man on the boat, and a sigh of relief followed the a coat and trousers of light-brown woolly cloth, striped with dark brown in cross stripes that formed a large check pattern. His shoes were black patent leather. His cane was snakewood with a heavy sliver crook handle. His vest was double-breasted and made of white duck with pearly buttons. His collar was a tail stander, with the ends slightly rolled outward. His searf was white twilled slik with broad stripes of pale blue, and he wore a small enamelled pin exactly in the middle of the crossband of the searf. Link studs, a filmy gold chain, and scarf. Link studs, a filmy gold chain, and two small rings on the little finger of his right hand, completed what was visible of his attire. The fault in his costume was the dark autumn or evening hat and the patent leather shoes. A broker dressed very like Wall in other respects wore a very light brown billycock and a pair of undressed scalakin Oxford ties. He took the paim.

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BEN SHOTT is the appropriate name of a can

THE Prince of Wales has given 50 guineas ward a new Roman Catholic Church at Lynn.
LORD LEVISON swallowed a fail crown at GEN. JAMES LANGDON CURTIS, candidate of

Hindoo Brahmin who is passing the summer appropriate presidential candidate for the

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THURMAN AT TOLEDO.

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING OF THE "OLD ROMAN" ON HIS STUMPING TOUR.

Triumphal Trip From Columbus to To-ledo—Stoppages Made at Various Points— The Democratic Candidate for Vice-Pres-ident Makes Numerous Short but Effective Speeches—An Able Address to a Big Crowd at Toledo.

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and who has a face that would license him as a preacher of the acepel, just upon his locks—such if man will get up before his fellow-citizens and tell them that a high tariff lessens instead of increases the price of commodities. Why, my friends, if that is the case, if a high tariff reduces prices, please tell me why it is that all the manufacturers are in favor of a high tariff. Do they want to reduce the price of their own goods. Do they want to make less money? Why do they work so hard to increase the tariff, if to increase it would reduce the price of the goods. That is another one of the absurdities of these men, who are going around trying to persuade the people of the country that a high tariff is for the benefit of the people.

opened yesterday morning, at 10:30, in the immense auditorium with an attendance of about 3,000 souls. That these people are sincere in their desire to do good admits of no question, but from the following note, picked up this afternoon near the auditorium, it must be manifest that there are some who are fast straying from the fold: "S. E. Bally, Dr. Deacon.—Be careful about dancing. Brother Stokes is peeping in the back window. [Signed]

There has been much talk of late, as well as newspaper squibs, scoring the grove authorities for allowing "hea parties," "hope" and other dances in opposition to the well-known rules of the place forbidding such pastimes. It looks from this note as it somebody was having a good time surreptitiously. In the evoning services of the day were concluded with the sacrament of the Lord's supper, at which not less than 6,000 people attended. Bishops Fitsgerald and Taylor officiated as leaders and administered the rite to 300 clergymen, who in turn, under the direction of Dr. Stokes and with the aid of local pastors and visiting divines, gave the sacrament to the elders, deacons and laymen, although the preponderance of those receiving the rite worker.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 21 .- In the second

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Consideral, Tex., August 21.—Pive tree bills have been found by the Grand-jury against wire tence cutters. They have been placed under ball of \$1,500 each, but have not been able to get ball yet.

OUT FOR OZONE.

THE EXCURSION OF THE FRESH AIR MIS SION THIS MORNING.



RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Beception at De Chantal—Father Chambers Goes to the New College Church. There was a reception this morning at 8s. De Chantal Academy of the Visitation nuns on Washington avenue usar Vandeventer. This was the first ever held there. The young Tolebo, O., August M.—Congressman B. F.
Shively of Indiana, J. E. Whiting of Michigan and W. H. Hatch of Missouri joined the Thurman party at this place this magning. Arrangements for the day were not wholly completed until the last minute, it being undecided whether to take the yacht Fickst or the larger steamer Greyhound. As soon as the party could be brought together after breakfast carriages were procured and all were carried to the wharf and embarked up the Detroit River. Dinner will be had at the grosse Point Club-house and from there the party will be carried on by easy stages to Port Huron, probably spending the night at the Oakland House.

State Farmers' Alliance,

By Telegraph to the Post-Distaton.

Nevada, Mo., August M.—The State Farmers' Hilles a number of vocal and instrumental selections.

CLISTON, Mo., August 21.—Frank James, the ex-bandit, accompanied by his wife and child, arrived in this city Sunday, and are the guests of his old-time friend, W. C. Bronough. He is now as the Bronough farm cast of town, where he will spend come time.

PITTSBURG WILL

ENSATIONAL FACTS DISCLOSE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MA

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COMPARES WELL. Frank C. Anderson in Philadelphia News.
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Pollowing are some of the names pro-all players are known by: "Buck" I ball players are known by: "Buck" healt players are known by: "Buck" healt (Chi "Baby" Anson, "Tido" Baldwin (Chi "Lady" Baldwin (Detroit), "Kid" win (Cincinnati), "Smiling Mr. Toolian

HE dark, cloudy day and the chilly atmosphere reduced the number who attended the Presh Air excursion more than half, and this morning there were but a few more than six hundred on the boas when it pulled out in the stream and started down the river on its weekly river on its weekly trip. The decks of the Grand Republic looked rather bare,

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New College Church. ny of the Visitation nuns on nue uear Vandeventer. This year held there. The young the veil was Miss Murphy of a chapel was beentifully decite and flowers for the occarceremony was witnessed by the friends of the order. I ambers has been appointed for Jesus as pastor of the sew on Grand and Lindell avellambers is a native of the chapter of one of the city's old-nected families. Rev. Father a lawn (see on the church reling. The Rainwater Riffes juring the evening and there of vocal and instrumetal se-

be Post-Disparch.

Mo., August 21.—The Lafay-began here to-day and will the inst. A large crowd in in a interest in this fair is inhere to year, and there is more mage, both as regards attendits, than ever before. Freetont of \$7,000 are offered. The best in Central Missouri, and entered and on the ground races. Floral Hall is full and he display of horses, cattle, speaks well for Lafayette.

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August 21.—Rain fell almost
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prop, causing them to blast and
on the yard to rot before they

August 21.—Frank James, companied by his wife and in this city funday, and are his old-time friend, W. C. is now at the Bronough farm here he will spend some time.

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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

next season. You have no doubt also seen the denial of this statement on the part of the officials of the club. Well, I can tell you as a master of fact, that the story is true and that the Pittsburg Club will be in the American Association next season sure. How do I know it? I know it because an official of the Pittsburg Club told me not long ago that his people would make every endeavor to get back among the clubs of the Association. Pittsburg has lost money in the League. There is no doubt whatever of that, I know it. They told me so. The city is not a 50-cent town, and the people wonlt support a club that plays tosing ball. Now, the chances are that if the Alleghenys were in the Association they would put up better bail and make a better showing in the race. Then, besides that, they would have the advantage of the popular prices and they would not be overshadowed by the big League presidents in the matter of legislation. Nimick was an Association man and his friends are all Association sympand his friends are all Association sympand. by the big League presidents in the matter of legislation. Nimick was an Association man and his friends are all Association sympathizers. The old sore that caused them to jump before is all healed up now and they are now ten times more anxious to JUMP THE LEAGUE than they were to jump the Association. It will all depend upon whether the Association is willing to take them back."

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At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 12; Chicago. 8. At Washington—New York, 2; Washington, 0. At Philadelphia—Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Schoeneck shows up well on first base for Indianapolis.

By did the Association whether the Association will grant Kanass City what it wants. Why did the Association hobnob around with the Omaha people? Because they saw that a vecancy would have to be filled. Why did they so suddenly drop Omaha and shut up like clams on the question of the prospective vacancy? Because Pittsburg as Pittsburg came to the front and said: "Gentiemen, take us; we are yours." Now, this is straight and all the denials they can make in a month won't change the face of the faces. Did they dony they were going into the League? Did the Association deny it? Oh, no. They only called errybody who said so a liar. They will do the same thing again, but it will be the old story."

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COMPARES WELL.

An Examination of the Merits of the National and American Association.

Frank C. Anderson in Philadelphia News.

When the Association was formed Chicago
was the king, and in its ranks were Kelly,
Dalrymple, Gore, Quest, Goldsmith, Corcoran, Anson, Williamson, Flint and Burns
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another club, Gore and Dalrymple are with
New York and Pittsburg, but are not doing
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soon take rank with them. To fill these gaps
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Ad Gumbert declared at Pittsburg Saturday
that he would not join the St. Louis team. As
stated yesterday, he may not play professionally next year.

Charley Bennett says: "How did Boston
and Philadelphia come to let that McCarthy
beer I ever saw."

Dave Foutz said this morning that King
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In 1832 St. Louis took the field with Comiskey as captain, and he had with him McGinnis, Sullivan, Jack and Bill Gleason, Striet, Cushbert and a lot of other players, most of whom have disappeared into base ball oblivion. He created a great team after several years, and, like the Chicago team, was disrupted in order to strengthen other nines. Instead of losing one, Clarkson, he lost Foutz and Caruthers; to offset Kelly, Gore and Dairymple he paried with Bushong, Welch, Gleason and Nichol. His batteries, infield and outfield were broken into while Anson still had his great infield intect.

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The Association in a Pretty Pickle at Pressent — "Official Information" — Sporting News in General—Turf Matters—Base Ball Chaff and Chas.

The moguis of the American Association are just now perturbed over the rather uncertain prospects for the well being of that one comes in contact with a base-ball mannager who has the requisite amount of nerve to tall the exact truth about the case, but a reporter for the Post-Disparch chanced to meet such a man to-day and, although he refused to permit his name to be used in connection with the matter in any way, he spoke very freely of the subject. He said:

"You have seen it stated that there is a probability of the Pittsburg club rejoining The American Associations and the part of the officials of the club. Well, I can tell you as a matter of fact, that the story is true and that the people of St. Louis and popele upon it. Gumbert will resport to me in St. Louis or the will not pitch for any other club. I think it pretty small business to attempt to discourage efforts to benefit the Browns and try to throw cold water on engagements that, in my opinion, will help us carry the fagt of St. Louis for the fourth sno-carry the fagt of St. Louis for the fourth sno-carry the fagt of St. Louis for the fourth sno-carry the fagt of St. Louis for the fourth sno-carry the fagt of St. Louis for the fourth sno-carry the fagt of St. Louis for the fourth sno-carry the fagt of St. Louis for the fourth sno-carry the fagt of St. Louis and I hardly think it asquare deal."

Lest Game Till September 11.

The great Brooklyns, headed by Dave Foutz, Doc Bushong and Bob Caruthers of the old Browns, will bid the people of St. Louis an affectionate farewell to-morrow at Sportsman's Park, and all their friends, ladies included will no adoubt be out install force to

sentiments that the Brooklyns played ball, too. Here was the score: St. Louis scored one run with a hit, a steal and a sacrifice as factors; they had 4 hits, 1 stolen base and 2 errors. Brooklyn scored no runs at all, had but 2 hits, 1 stolen base and no errors. The batteries were King and Boyle and Hughes and Bushong. Goldsmith umpired.

Manager Spence is talking about arming the Hoosiers before they reach Washington. Tug Arundel has sworn by his eyebrows, and they are one inch wide, that he will annihilate every man in the team, beginning with Me-Geachy. Tom Deasley, so the Washington

Association at the old prices. I am willing to risk my reputation in base ball prophecy on this proposition. Cleveland is a strong League city. Its recent actions show this too conclusively.—[O. P. Caylor.

MADE A WONDERFUL FINISH.

How Capt. Sam Brown's Senorita Landed a \$80,000 Stake for Him.

The New York Sus says of Senorita's win of the Criterion stakes on Saturday: "Senorita's winning the Criterion stakes was almost miraculous. The filly was absolutely out of it at the start, being many lengths benind the last of the flying ruck when she got under way. Barnes sent her along, and, gradually overal nauling the others, set sail in the homestretch on the extreme ontside. Old-timers at Monmoth Park say that they never aw auch a 1-year-old flyish at the Newmerket of America, at the furlong pole the Lewile colt. Eric, the invercauled colt, Ransom, Silue Rock, Florestin and Senorita were on almost even terms, extending across the entire width of the brack. Then ensued a ratiling finish, the boys riding for dear life and the assemblage wild with excitement. Men shouted and women striked shrilly, calling on their favorities to come on and win.

With Pierre Lorillard, Jr.'s Eric second, and Mr. Withers' Dawdle colt third. From the stand it looked as though the Invercentle colt flushed second, but the judges were the only persons in a position to award a just decision, and as Capt. Brown got the race with Senorita with Pierre Lorillard, Jr.'s Eric second, and as Capt. Brown got the race with Senorita and as Capt. Brown got the race with Senority persons in a position to award at just decision, and as Capt. Brown got the race with Senority persons in a position to award at just decision, and as Capt. Brown got the race with Senority persons in a position to award at just decision, and as Capt. Brown got the race with Senority persons in a position to award at just decision, and as Capt. Brown got the race with Senority persons in a position to award at just decision, and as Capt. Brown got the race with Senority persons in a position to award at just decision, and as Capt. Brown got the race with Senority persons in a position to award at just decision, and as Capt. Brown got the race with Senority persons in a position to award at just decision,

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Mella G., gr m	Dr. Herr
Nelly O., b m	Rochester2:
Regulator, ch g	Rooker 2:
R. M. Wilkes, gr g	Mambrino Wilkes 2:
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jookeys, perhaps, were not the only ones deserving punishment. The animals they rode appeared lifeless and unequal to the task before them. Their condition may have been the effect of natural causes, but few who saw them run will believe it. This sort of robbery has been going on ever since the beginning of the Monmouth meeting, and too well planned for the really guilty ones to be detected. The steeplechase has been the stables' race, and it has been run to suit them. The stable hands and those in the game have backed the horse that would win if he did not fail, and they took the money of those who bet on form.—[New York Press.

Schifferstein in Town.

There were two distinguished arrivals in the city this morning, namely, Messrs. C. V. Schifferstein of the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco and J. Purcell, the Irish champion athlets, who came with the former as a representative of the Olympics.

Both gentlemen are ahlaing lights in the athletic world. Schifferstein has run 100 yards in 10 seconds, and has jumped 25 feet 2½ inches in a running jump. Purcell has accomplished great feats in Ireland. One of his performances was a jump of 25 feet 11 inches, made at Dublin. Schifferstein says that he is in superby physical condition, and hopes to give the boys a hard job to beat him at the champion ship events here on September 9. The young men will put themselves under the experienced care of Harry M. Johnson, the champion sprinter of the world, at present in the city. Both will take part also in the Chiego games. They come here as guests of the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club. The pair of them consider that Joe A. Murphy is the hardest man they will encounter in the games.

Music boxes—Largest variety in America—

LIBERTY, August 21.—The Clay County Court were not granted, there not being a sufficient number of signatures attached to the petitions.

KIEKSVILLE, August 21.—Under the terms of a franchise just granted by the City Council, the town will be liluminated with are and incandescent lights, at a respective cost each per month of \$10 and \$1.—Hortense, the 8-year-old daughter of Monroe Pigg of Kansas City, was accidentally shot, probably fatally, by Louis Nordyke, at whose bouse the Pigg family were visiting.

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Our Nobby Children's Suits at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 are sold for 3b per cent more at the so-called 50c-on-the-dellar sales.

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Light—Missouri Matters.

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CLAY COUNTY LIQUOR.

Death of Adolphus Meier.

Adolphus Meier died at his residence, 391 North Eleventh street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a long illness. Mr. Meier was



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"Midsummer—wife," said Dan one day,
"You need a bit of rest, I know;
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You need a rest, where shall we go?
I've saved a little—all I can
Put by, with one six months to fill
And but for Mac's installment plan
We'd be as yet below the hill!"

We'd be as yet below the hill!"

"My house is not quite what I'd like,
Our first arrivals shabby seem;
Our first arrivals arrivals of travel now you gayly dream.
Pack up your clothes and fix the baby,
We'll do as much as others, may be
I have a pony I can sell!"

"Now, hold on, dear," said Mary, sadly,
"Do you believe I'm such a 'shirk'
Could we afford an outing, glady,
I'd go, but we must stick to work.
Just take the money it would cost us,
Spiudging around by see or shore,
And get the co nforts bad luck lost us;
I'm willing here to stay once more."
"I'm started now to live like others

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"I'm started now to live like others
Whose fortune doubles, trebles ours;
I want to be the best of mothers,
And twine my children's days with flowers;
Go, finish what we both bazan,
New carpets, curtains—I bespeak—
By fall all new on this wise plan
We'll furnish, paying by the week."

Mar's and Dan know a good thing when they see is,
Their neighbors took with envy on the lovely home
they have made by putting by a weekly swing. Home
is this life's greatest comfort. Don't apent money
fooliship, but get a little shrine where the family can
worship. See (Trade Mark.) THE ONLY M'NICHOLS. 1022, 1024, 1032, 1034 Market et. P. S.—Prepare for winter now, little by little make home. You will never regret it, and it costs so

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EVERS—This morning at 7 o'clock after a short illness, F. W. EVERS.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1433 North Ninth street. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. No flowers, KENNEDY—On Monday, August 20, at 9:45 p. m., JOHN, beloved husband of Mary Kennedy, after a lingaring illness, at the age of 73 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, August 22, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1414 Dillon street, to 8t. Vincent's Church, thence to Galvary Complety, Friends of the family are invited to attend.

PUGH—On Teeday, August 23, at 2 a.m., to 8t. MARY INSTITUTE, Opens Thursday, September 20. Estrance Examination, Wednesday, September 13.

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ATTENTION:

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Sth and Franklia av., in uniform, at 1 evicek p. m.
sharp, on Wednesday, August 22, to attend the
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WM B. BAIN, Adjutant.

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roustabout, had fired the fatal an Joyce had his officers scour the city erf, who was well known, but he was to be found. Sunday night word was from Cairo, Ill., of his arrest the willingness to return without pag Cairo authorities were requested to and Officer Hough sent down after hi Leieras is a short, heavy-set may years of age with a rather hardened was seen in his cell this morning, professing his innocence firmly remake any attachment of the killing. "I will make no statement until II."

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of missappropriating a suit of clothe Hingus gave him to carry from his rest Twelfth and Wash streets, to a steamb the Layee. Pole and Log Cabin. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEWADA, Mo., August 21.—Thirty loaded with logs and headed by the 2 Sand and Republican Drum Corps are

ing the streets with flags bearing the in "Harrison and Morton." The logs utilized building a log cabin aroun Harrison pole, which will be raised September 4. The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were issu-

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Annie Emilie, daughter of Charles and Mar I. August 16: 914 South Second street. Viola Irene, daughter of O. H. and M. C. Hel-18: 16: 15: 17 Franklin avenue, daughter of Charles and Katle King, i 16:00 South Broadway. 5. 600 South Broadway.

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CUT A HOLE IN HIS FLOOR. The Curious Place an "L" Bond Chose to Put Its Supports.

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, August 21.—Edward Leary, pro prietor of a furnishing store at Fulton street and Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, was compelled to stand around yesterday and watch work-men cut a hole through the middle of the

floor in his doorway. The Union Elevated Railroad Co. proposes to put one of its pillars for the support of its road there. Another will be put inside the store, near the counter.

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"I can's stop them," said Mr. Leary, gloomity. "A corporation can do about as it pleases, I find."

The Union Elevated road desires to cross to Flatbush avenue at this point. The original design was to cut away a short portion of P. W. Schnitze's art furniture building, which stands diagonally opposite at the junction of Fulton street and Flatbush avenue, but Mr. Schnitz got an injunction preventing the company from interfering with his property. The building in which Mr. Leary's store is located is owned by Mr. Uhlman, the President of the Union Elevated Co., and it was decided to cut away a portion of it to make room for the road. Mr. Leary has a lease of his store until May, and Judge Walsh recently decided that time. The case is still awaiting decision from Judge Osborne of the city court. "I did not think they would do any of this until the case was decided," said Mr. Leary yesterday, "but I can't do business here."

pocket-books, dog collars and traveling goods of every description which were in the retail store of P. C. Murphy are now at his Trunk Emporium, Third and St. Charles streets, and will be sold out at much less than cost for the next thirty days.

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Bathers Have a Terrible Experience With a Hidden Fence.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

New York, August 21.—Lena Kohlbusch, the 10-year-old daughter of Herman Kohlbusch, who does business at 6l Warren street in this city, was frightfully lacerated on a barbed wire fence while bathing at South Beach, Staten Island, Sunday. The fence incloses the property of Wm. N. McFarland, the lawyer. It extends far out into the surf, and when the tide is high is completely submerged. The surf which is within the enclosure Mr. MacFarland uses for his family's private bathing, and the barbs, which are very large, are made to point outward. In this fence Mr. Kohlbusch's daughter became entangled, and in trying to extricate herself she lacerated her arms, hands and legs very badly. A half-dozen persons or more became entangled in the treacherous barbs Sunday, one of whom, a young woman, tore her bathing suit almost off in trying to disentangle herself. Mr. Kohlbusch says he will enter suit for damages as soon as Mr. MacFarland returns from Europe. The building of these fences are said to be the result of sm old political fight. When trustee David Marsh ran for office he was badly left by Mr. MacFarland, while the opposing candidate was backed by Adolph King, whose South Beach Hotel property adjoins that of Mr. MacFarland. Frequent compilaints against the fence have been made to the trustees but they have persistently refused to afford the bathers the relief sought for.

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Corner Fourth and Locust streets. LUCAL NEWS.

Mr. Charles D. McClure has purchased the Carondelet zinc-works from Felix Rozier for 16,000. The works will still be operated by S. C. Edgar under his lease, however.

James Delaney was robbed of a silver watch and 37 in money by three negro highwaymen on Broadway and Chouteau avenue about 10 o'clock last night. The robbers escaped.

The Butchers' Protection Association held a meeting last night and decided to call a butchers' mass meeting at the St. Louis Hall, corner of Broadway and Biddle, for the purpose of learning how the butchers feel regarding the high license. The meeting will take place on Thursday night.

Police Officer Dan O'Connov was action.

Thursday night.

Police Officer Dan O'Connor was acting somewhat strangely while walking his beat last night and a citizen reported the fact to Capt. Joyce, saying that O'Connor seemed to be drunk. Sergt. Murry was sent out to find O'Connor and soon returned with the officer, who was at once suspended by Capt. Joyce. His case will go before the Police Board.

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At a meeting of the chancellors of the Legion of Honor last night it was decided to accept the offer of the managers of Kensington Gardens and arrange for a special programme to be given on Legion of Honor night. Messrs. C. M. Whitney, T. M. Sweeney, J. B. Farmer, L. S. Haynes and F. E. Richey were appointed a committee to confer with the managers concerning the decorations and other matters pertaining to the arrangements.

Constable James Manley levied on the stock in William Snyder's saloon, corner of Twelfth and Spruce streats, to satisfy a judgment of \$30.25 which William Grimminger held. As Manley was going behind the bar Dan Meyer, the barkeeper, struck him in the mouth with a soda-water bottle and knocked out several of his teeth. Before he recovered from the blow Meyer struck him again. Then the Constable drew his pistol, fired one shot in the floor and, reversing the weapon, beat Meyer over the head with it and took him to the Four Courts. Snyder paid the bill and the saloon was released.

J. Edwards, Springfield. Ill.; A. B. Klink, Louisville, Ky. and W. G. Hamilton, Syracuse, N. Y., are at the Hotel Hunt. Jno. W. Parks, Marshall, Tex.; J. S. Mc-Ghee, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and D. M. Park, De Soto, Mo., are at Hurst's. De Soto, Mo., are at Hurst's.

A. Gossutt, Newark, Ark.; W. D. Sadler, Boomville, Ark., and G. A. Gaus, Nashville, Ark., are at the Hotel Barnum.

M. T. Bell, Fulton, Mo.; E. Vaughn, Little Rock; M. R. Badgett, Vinita, I, T., and Geo. Bates, Denver, are at the Laclede.

J. M. Jones, Kanass City; D. S. Pancoast, Philadelphia; R. Williams, Chicago, and J. E. Moore, New York. are at the Planters'.

H. Handbloom, Milwaukee: Peter Guntar. H. Handbloom, Milwaukee; Peter Gunter, New York; J. H. Williamson, Terre Haute; Jonn Furcell, San Francisco, and W. O. Rhodes, Hope, Ark., are at the Lindeil. Frank S. Read, Fort Smith; Howard Elliott, Reokuk, Io.; Frank R. Massey, Springfield, Mo.; A. M. Egbert, Kansas City; E. C. Mals-by, Richmond, Ind., and E. Tapp, New Or-leans, are at the Southern.

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THE MURDER OF QUINN, THE ATHLETE, have

ention of Dan Lyons in the Tombs Priso This Morning—Last Hours of the Con-demned Man—Joking and Laughing on the Gallows—A Murderous Plot to Es-

When you can buy, as you now can at D. Crawford & Co.'s great clearing out sale, ladies' the gauge vests for 25c, 30-inch skirting percales for 35c, 174c American sateens for 54c, check nainsooks that were 84c for 5c, with a million other necessary and desirable articles equally cheap, you ought to be there, by all means.

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Dr. WHITTIER, 617 8t. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, induigences. Call or write. alightest provocation. The politicians could not save him, however, when he did a job of not save him, however, when he did a job of housebreaking, and he served eighteen months in the State prison. He was not in the least reformed, for right after that he was concerned in a highway robbery, for which he passed two years of his time in the penitentiary. He had not been out six months when he shot and killed Quian. Even at the Tombs Lyons planned a murder. Dan Driscoll, the leader of a bad gang, who was excepted six months ago and Lyons cocupied adjoining cells in murderers' row. dow, and only waited for nightfail to climb through the window, and, armed with the bars, were ready to take the life of the keeper

The same messenger boy hurried to Mr. Blake's office in Center street and brought the

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TO Clock the services as an adjoining cell and remained there until nearly 4 a. m. when he left.

Lyons ate lunch of lobster said and fruit, after which he took a bath and resired, requesting to be called at 4 o'clock this morning. His rest was as peaceful as that of an ore procession was peaceful as that of an ore procession was formed to the little chapel over the stame prison. Deputy Warden Fine ablutions Lyons received the priests. Then a procession was formed to the little chapel over the stame prison. Deputy Warden Fine and Deputy Sheriff Lavery. After the services they returned to the cell. This is they returned to the cell. This is foreight time that Deputy Warden Finey has gone through the weremony. Lyons was unconcerned as usual. As a. m. the Sheriff, sion of the Tombs. The priests went with Lyons to his cell and prayed with him. After prayer the condemned man took a cup of coffee and walked about the Eim stree side of the prison yard furthest removed from the gallows. He was laughing and Joking with the deputies who attended him. At 8:30 Hangman Jos att when he had to withdraw the club began to wane and finally passed out of expowered the jailer Sunday night and estage. Two to the pations are procession was formed to the little chapel over the stame prison. Deputy Warden Finey has constituted the prison of the prison and Deputy Sheriff Lavery. After the services at the Aronson was consented as the wind was a unconcerned as usual. As a. m. the Sheriff, sion of the Tombs. The priests went with Lyons to his cell and prayed with him. After prayer the condemned man took a cup of coffee and walked about the Eim stree side of the prison yard furthest removed from the gallows. He was laughing and Joking with the deputies who attended him. At 6:30 Hangman Jos att was laughing and Joking with the deputies who attended him. At 6:30 Hangman Jos att was laughing and Joking with the deputies who attende

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ST. Louis, July 28, 1888.

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John Kreagan Driven to Suicide by Family

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, August 21.—John Kreagan, 2 years old, of 328 West Thirty-first street, com mitted suicide yesterday afternoon at his home by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He died at Roosevelt Hospital. The circumstances attending the sui-cide are particularly sad. Kreagan's father dow, and only waited for nightfail to climb through the window, and, armed with the through the window, and, armed with the bars, were ready to take the life of the keeper on duty in the yard. It would have been easy then to climb the wails and make theif escape. Mrs. Lyons, Dan's mother, informed "Fatty" Walsh, who was then warden, of the plet and it was frustrated. The gallows was creeted yesterday, and the hammering awoke Lyons from his sleep. He immediately fell on his knees and prayed for half an hour. Then the undertaker arrived and Lyons, in the most matter-of-fact way, told him to fix up the black scar around his neck nicely after death, and said he wanted to be buried in Calvary Cemetery before 3 o'clock in the after doesn. He did not want any such high falutin nonsense as a wake over his body.

No RESFITE.

Lawyer Blake was the next to arrive and he explained to Lyons what had been done for him to save his life since Saturday last. At 4 like wards and the life of the keeper cide are particularly sad. Kreagan's father, who was a retired merchant and well-to-do, will end abou

WHEN you are constipated, with loss of appetite, headache, take one of Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. They easant to take and will cure you. 25 ents a vial.

President Very Vigorously. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

who has recently been made one of the editors of the American Magazine, announced yester-day that he had secured from James G. Blaine ticians are somewhat surprised that Mr. Blaine should consent to do this, but are looking for-ward with interest to what the Plumed Knight

ward with interest to what the Plumed Knight has to say.

An incident of the Blaine reception is related which has created considerable amusement in political circles. The night of the meeting of the Republican Club to take steps for the reception of the Maine statesman, Col. Jos. Poole made a lengthy speech commending Mr. Biaine's many virtues and dwelling on the importance of giving him a royal welcome home, but he forgot to mention Mr. Blaine's name. When Col. Poole was seated a member in a squeaking voice asked: "What is the name of the gentleman we are to honor with a reception?" Then there was a loud laugh and Poole got very red in the face as he explained that the man's name was Blaine.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

this assumption, though he maintained much coolness and courage to the last. For some time past he had given close attention to the religious actionitions of the priests and sisters who visited him in the Tombs, and seemed to have become a fervent Christian. The Tollowing SpecialS

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A Fatal Illness Resulting From Overwork—Debut of Blanche Marden, Daughier of the Lare Flaywright—Digby Belt

Assanited—Jack'st. Maur Dead.

By Telegrants the Fory-Disparce.

New York, August 21.—Edward Aronson,
one of the most popular and kind-hearted
men connected with the theatrical profession,
died yesterday morning at the family residene, 218 West Forty-fourth street. He was
born in this lety June 21, 1859, and was the
youngest of five brothers, the other four being Rudolph, the present manager of the casin (a) Albert, Julius and Joseph, the last at
present living in london. Edward Aronson
was in every sense of the word a typical New
York boy. For years he and Rudolph ware
associated in the music business. Their
first fleatrical venture was in the old
Motropolitan Concert Hall on the ground now
occupied by the Broadway Theaster. In all indivarious plasses through which do no more faith
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their efforts. He was a slave to the laborwhich, while it brough this man Rudolph assocosts and prosperity, also helped him to lay
the seeds of the disease which finally culmnated in his death. Naturally of a frail and
delicate conscitution, at times he taxed his
strength beyond his power. He was a
regular and conscientions member of
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Aronson was chosen to be its President. So long as he remained at its head it was a suc-

in her future pretty well alive. Attired in an abbreviated costume of yellow silk and black velyet with a three-cornered hat perched on her blonde curly head, Miss Marsden, who is cast in an exquisite mold, at once sang herself into the favor of Koster & Bial's patrons. She warbled two songs, showing herself capable of much better work than had been allotted her. The audience burst into loud demonsfrations of approval, and floral tributes, both numerous and expensive, were offered. Miss Marsden will remain at this establishment for at least four weeks. The rest of the entertainment was both varied and pleasing. Miss Marsden accepted the present engagement as a necessity to support herself while finishing a comedy that is to be produced later in the season.

New York, Angust 21.—A slender dark man with a prominent nose and a bigger light-haired man quarreled in front of the St. James Hotel on Friday afternoon. It was just at the time when the afternoon loungers were the time when the afternoon loungers were the thickest on Broadway. "I want you to keep a way from here," cried the smaller man as he brought his cane down with a crash on the the other's head. Then he sprang through the crowd into the hotel and down stairs into the boot-black department, followed by the light-haired man. The crowd wens along too.

"I'll give \$50 to get at him," shouted the big man. He canght sight of his assailant seated in a blacking chair. "I'll kill you," he erfed elbowing his way toward him. Capt. Morehead, the hotel detective, presently caught the excited man by the biceps and led him out that is Bigby Bell of our company."

Morehead, "I'you save me from him. I ame contend that is Bigby Bell of our company."

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WAR ON JIM BLAINE.

istence. A little over a year ago Edward The Maine Republicans Stirred Up in a Ter-

PORTLAND, Me., August 21 .- The row in the Republican camp continues. To-night the Advertiser, Tom Reed's organ, made a bitter attack upon the Express, the Blaine organ, and upon Col. Fred N. Dow, the owner of the Exupon Col. Fred N. Dow, the owner of the Express, and the Cumberland County member of
the Republican State Central Committee. It
charges Col. Dow, who is a Blaine man, with
trying without result, to kill off the Reed
morning organ, the Press, and with assaulting
the fat and jolly Congressman in its column.
This article is regarded as an open declaration
of war on the Blaine men and as implying that
Reed has resolved to make a fight for the Senatorial nomination even against Blaine himself.

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NEW YORK, August 21.—Three men were seen to enter the hallway of No. 401 East Fourth street early yesterday morning, and Officer Roche, who followed them, saw that Officer Roche, who followed them, saw that they had arranged to take away a quantity of liquors and cigars, as well as the contents of P. Cunningham's money drawer. The burglars nan, but Roche caught two of them. Thomas Short and a young fellow of 22 named Watson. At the Yorkville Court they were remanded until to-day. The police say that Watson once tried to burglarize the late President Arthur's residence disguised as a telegraph lineman.

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nounced the ablest theological effort ever made in this town.—Mrs. A. W. Woodwort is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Sheltbn at Fred ericktown, Mo.—September 8 is the date of

vienna, Ill., August 20.—A. Weaver is lying at death's door.—W. H. Job lost his babe Saturday.—H. Kossmeyer and Passenger Agent Whitehead passed through this place from Dixon Springs Sunday en route for home at Cairo, Ill.—Quite a number of persons will attend the Judicial Convention at Cairo, Wednesday.—J. K. Elkins has added to his stock farm a fine thoroughbred stallion.—Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall gave their friends quite a treat Saturday evening, it being their twenty-fifth anniversary or silver wedding. The presents were numerous and handsome—A grand Democratic rally is advertised for the 28th inst. at this place. Able speakers will attend.



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ser Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored plo-ture, "Moorish Maiden."

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WOCRAWFORD'S Selow are some hints on Fall Fas on Crawford Bargains for Thurs

Everybody with a pretastyle is wearing a felt hat. sa little dandy-square-cr with a very broad ribbon be in such pretty shades. Th the new oxide grays, mal copper tan, etc. Crawford them both trimmed an

Thursday Special.

Children's ? Drawers, her tucks, well - made button best muslin, 10 cents! Immense broad sashes,

the side, will be a feature dresses. Green in a dozen o hades, grays and reds will leading colors, but they sho a variety of tints that it is possible to call them plain Thursday Specials!

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